We are an open and welcoming community that blends Jewish traditions with modern life.

Zoom with us for our

Annual Congregational Meeting

Wednesday
June 17, 2020
7:00 p.m.
The Temple building is closed until further notice.

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Our next issue will be a combined July/August issue. Submission deadline is June 15th.

Our Congregational Annual Meeting will be held on June 17th, at 7:00 p.m. via ZOOM, and your July/August issue will include an overview of that meeting, as well as the changes to the roster of our Board of Directors.
I never would have thought that two years could pass so quickly. Time is a concept that is difficult to comprehend especially during these times of the Coronavirus pandemic. When I began as Temple President, we had just learned that our long-term tenant (whose rent provided us with 25% of our operating budget) was leaving. This filled me with a large amount of anxiety, as I felt responsible for the Temple’s wellbeing. Two years later, I now finish my term as the President of the Temple during a global pandemic. This allows for some perspective. It also allows for acceptance of the fact that we do the best we can to help and support each other and we must try to accept challenges that we cannot change. I have learned to be more patient and open to other’s perspectives. However there is one thing that I did not need to learn.

As I mentioned in my first Bulletin article during the summer of 2018, “There are so many talented individuals dedicated to the Temple community.” This remains clear. I/we am/are not alone. I echo Rav Jeremy’s sentiments when he remarks that it is amazing what our small congregation can and does accomplish.

The Temple leadership continues to plan during these potentially isolating times. We have stayed connected and provided virtual programs, services, and meetings. Thank you for your contributions and continued engagement. I have deep appreciation for your participation with all of these efforts. As we look ahead to the Holidays, we will continue to consider everyone’s health and safety and reflect upon the importance of our community as a whole.

As we work on the day-to-day life of our community, we also look forward to Temple Bnai Israel’s future. What will a Jewish community be like in ten years? While running programs, educating, learning, praying, supporting, caring, repairing, and sharing time together, we have also started to respond to these bigger questions.

Until Coronavirus changed our daily lives, a Temple committee was investigating the concept of the Shared Values Initiative as directed by the congregation at the 2019 Annual Meeting. Unfortunately, the process is on temporary hold but, when able, the group will reconvene and continue its investigation.

In addition, the Temple Board and several additional members have invested time, energy, and much thought into our visibility and messaging which will help us engage people looking for a place to belong within the Jewish matrix. Through the process, we have been reminded about how much Temple Bnai Israel has to offer. We know it is essential to be able to convey this information to individuals looking for a Jewish connection.

It is the connection and community within a Jewish context in an ever changing world that makes Temple Bnai Israel essential to us. I am forever grateful for your support over the past two years that included your mentoring, your openness to answer my questions, your willingness to say yes, and your warmth when we see other.

Thank you, Toda Raba
“Only keep don’t-know mind” - Zen Master Seung Sahn

There are so many things we don’t know! When will this be over? Will we be able to have in-person High Holiday services? If not, what will they be like?”

More importantly, what will the rest of my life be like? What about my children’s (if I have them?) When will I die?

Rabbi Eliezer: “Do teshuvah the day before you die.”
Students: “We don’t know what day that will be.”
Rabbi Eliezer: “Exactly.”
(Based on Talmud, Shabbat 153a)

Could not knowing actually be part of a useful spiritual practice? Somewhere (I can no longer find where), I recall reading that Rebbe Nachman taught that every day, we should “forget something about God,” so that we can unlearn all the structures and assumptions we build around God to tame Her/Him/It, to shape It in our image. Similarly, I like one of the prayers in the Dawn Blessings (Birkhot Hashachar), that says, “[Before You,] aren’t the sage as if without knowledge and the wise as if without understanding?” I remember a professor in graduate school saying that one of the purposes of a Ph.D. program was to help us understand what we didn’t know.

“Don’t-know mind” is a way of not imposing our assumptions and desires on the world around us. It’s a tool for developing humility and allows us to meet the world and its vicissitudes with equanimity. It opens space for curiosity.

But don’t-know mind isn’t the same as being stupid or willfully ignorant.

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JUNE’S ZOOM SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES; LINKS WILL BE SENT AS THE DATES DRAW CLOSER.

Friday, June 5th 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Service

Saturday, June 6th, 9:30 a.m. Bagel & Bible (have your bagel ready to nosh on!) followed by an abbreviated Shabbat Service. TOPIC: “Who can lift their head? Who counts?” Some explorations inspired by the Torah reading and Haftarah.

Friday, June 12th, 6:15 p.m. TGI Shabbas, (have your glass of wine or grape juice and some snacks handy) music, noshing, schmoozing, and learning.

Saturday, June 13th, 10:00 a.m. “Field Trip” service, Beth El Congregation, New London; farewell service for Rabbi Safman.

Friday, June 19th, 7:30 p.m. Tikkun Olam VaNefesh Service, a service of healing for soul and world. You may wish to have a bowl of water to represent “Miriam's Well” with you.

Saturday, June 20th, 10:00 a.m. Shabbat Service

Friday, June 26th, 7:30 p.m. After-dinner Shabbes schmooze.

Saturday, June 27th, 10:30 a.m. “Field trip” to Kolot Chayenu, Brooklyn, NY. Arielle Schwartz has highly recommended this congregation, which has become popular with progressive Jews of all ages in New York. So let’s see what it’s all about.

TIKKUN OLAM COMMITTEE Merle Potchinsky, Chair, jermerle@att.net

Though several anticipated Tikkun Olam Committee-sponsored events have had to be cancelled, the Committee remains committed to our work and goals. We are staying current with information about refugees primarily through HIAS, learning about some of the world-wide struggles refugees are confronting amidst the highly contagious coronavirus and the complete shut-down of the Refugee Admissions Program in this country. Further, refugees who have finally made it into this country but who have not been here for more than 6 months, are not receiving any financial assistance from the government even if they have been laid off from their employment. The situation is grim and support for our refugees is urgent.

Two individuals on the Tikkun Olam Committee have recently committed to the “Don’t Kvetch, Organize!” workshop offered by the Jewish Organizing Institute and Network (JOIN) to learn more about the principles and practice of organizing and engaging community to effect meaningful change. We are excited to be bringing this model of social change to our synagogue and hoping to recruit a UCONN School of Social Work graduate student to work with us next year!

As we learned about how the COVID crisis has really amplified the disparities that marginalized populations confront, we decided that we would focus some of our energy on ensuring broad

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Mazel Tov - Congratulations!

High School graduate:
Dante Wu, son of Lisa Finkelman and Alex Wu

College graduates:
Josh Horowitz-Benoit, son of Mitzi Horowitz and Jeff Benoit
Hannah Kaplan, daughter of Jill and Jim Marocchini
Jessica Rand, daughter of Leanne and James Rand

CARING COMMITTEE; Caring For Each Other In Times Of Need

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It has been a nice, quiet month for our caring leaders, yet it was great knowing that we could count on Margie and Bernice if the need arose. Let’s hope we continue on this path!

I also want to thank all the members of the Committee who made rounds of phone calls to check in on our congregants. Everyone I’ve spoken said that the calls were so appreciated. Such a simple thing to do with such huge rewards!

The Committee would like to welcome new member Mitzi Horowitz and say “thank you!” to Scott DeShong who will be stepping down from our group but stepping in to a new Board of Directors position. We wish him good luck!

As always, please reach out to Rav Jeremy, Fran or Ellie if you need anything or if you know of someone else who does.

Fingers crossed that we come out of this crazy time soon.

Fran
### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE APRIL BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

The Board met online via Zoom, as we did in March.

- The Caring Committee reported that it is working to connect with members of the congregation during the coronavirus pandemic.

- So far during the pandemic, the Temple's finances are reported to be in good shape, although returns on Endowment funds are reduced and fundraising remains important. The Temple may be able to secure financial relief targeted to nonprofit organizations.

- The Board decided to postpone the annual meeting from June 3, so that members might be able to meet in person. (Editor’s note: annual meeting will be held on June 17, 2020, at 7:00 p.m. via ZOOM.)

- We discussed a draft two-year Visioning Plan and considered how to keep the Visioning process moving forward without the Board and other members of the congregation able to meet physically. Aspects of the Visioning Plan will be discussed at a May 8th online meeting of Temple programming chairs, and the full plan will be discussed at the annual meeting.

- The Board discussed the Temple's marketing plan with marketing expert Russ Benblatt, and we requested that Russ begin to implement the plan we have worked out with him.

### OUR JEWISH COMMUNITY IN GOOD TIMES AND BAD

Temple Bnai Israel was founded in 1909. Our Jewish community has witnessed the Flu Pandemic of 1918, World War I, the Great Depression, World War II, and all the small wars and large wars, prosperity and economic downturns, births, Bar and Bat Mitzvahs, weddings, and of course many losses.

In the lobby of the Temple we have plaques that honor those who have given, those who have passed away, and even a plaque in the lower entrance of those who served in WWII. We have survived uncertain times and continued to thrive in all times; this is due to the support we all bring in the ways that we can, and that support vitalizes our Jewish community—whether through worship, support in times of sickness or loss, celebrating together, social and educational initiatives and fundraising events. Through financial support we are able to continue to strengthen the structure of our community. I am thankful that I am part of this community and I am thankful to all of you for what you do and who you are.

We will soon be sending our 2019-2020 fiscal year Bnaifactor letter. We are again in uncertain times, but I know we will continue to thrive because of who we are and your generous support. I am thankful that I am part of this community and I am thankful to all of you for what you do and who you are.

Sheila Amdur  
Chair, Fundraising and Development Committee
Cemetery News (a reprint from previous issues)

Dear Friends, many of you may not know (or may not remember) that the Cemetery Committee, with input from Rav Jeremy and the Ritual Committee, have established burial policies which include burial of both Jewish and non-Jewish members of our community, whether or not one is a member of Temple Bnai Israel, as well as commitment of cremains. If you’ve been thinking about planning ahead and securing a spot, or spots, in our cemetery please note that the price, per plot with perpetual care is currently $650.00/plot for members of Temple Bnai Israel, $1,350.00 for out-of-area non-members, and $2,700 for local non-members.

After a close examination of the Cemetery finances, we have concluded that we must raise our fees, for the first time in over twenty years, in order to continue providing an aesthetically pleasing, well-maintained environment in which to honor our loved ones. We anticipate the new fees will go into effect for our 2020-2021 fiscal year which begins July 1, 2020, so purchasing now will save you money.

Ken Dardick, Chair

WAIM Neighbor Safety Net Fund continues to help those in need

Thanks to everyone who contributed to WAIM (Windham Area Interfaith Ministries) for the Neighbor Safety Net Fund; it has already started to assist those who are the most impacted by loss of jobs during this public health and economic crisis our nation faces. In our own area, we have a disproportionate number of poor, homeless, and elderly who have lost paychecks and/or community supports that allow them to exist.

The Fund will be used to meet basic needs for food, rent, medications, and other basics of daily living. WAIM has experience with helping those who are the most in need, and they are working closely with the United Way and other community resources to coordinate their efforts.

Our community is known for caring for others who face hardship and loss, for reaching beyond our own interests to support others who need a hand. Please help to whatever extent you can.

Contributions to the Fund can be made on-line at www.waimct.org; click on the “DONATE” tab.

Personal checks made payable to WAIM, should be sent to:
P.O. Box 221, Willimantic, CT 06226.

For either method of donating, please note that your contribution is for the Neighbor Safety Net Fund.
You shouldn’t go around dropping an anvil on your foot because you don’t know if it will fall. Or hang out in crowds without a mask. (In the wonder-tales of Zen Masters and Hassidic Rebbes, they might be able to drop anvils on their feet, protected by don’t-know mind, but that’s different.) Don’t-know mind is also different than the “Know-Nothing” tendency that is a perennial bane of American culture, particularly our political culture. Because to be a Know-Nothing is not to admit one’s own fallibility and limited understanding. On the contrary, it’s to be absolutely certain of one’s own rightness and refuse to know anything of someone else’s experience or understanding. Usually, it’s a willful, self-assured ignorance about anything that would interfere with one’s ability to continue engaging in harmful actions – in our society, these are generally harmful actions toward people of color or the earth, but often including self-harm as well.

I’ve sometimes had trouble with a beautiful Martin Luther King Jr. quote, because I worried it played into that know-nothing anti-intellectualism. But writing this column has brought me to a different conclusion. Dr. King said, “Everybody can be great, because everybody can serve. You don’t have to have a college degree to serve. You don’t have to make your subject and your verb agree to serve. You don’t have to know about Plato and Aristotle to serve. You don’t have to know Einstein’s theory of relativity to serve. You don’t have to know the second theory of thermodynamics in physics to serve. You only need a heart full of grace, a soul generated by love.” (From his speech, “The Drum Major Instinct,” Ebenezer Baptist Church, Atlanta, GA, February 4, 1968)

Dr. King isn’t saying there’s no use to specialized knowledge. You better understand the second law of thermodynamics if you’re going to do certain kinds of engineering. But that knowledge isn’t the key to human greatness. Neither is self-serving ignorance. The key is to be willing to serve others, to be motivated by love.

There’s much that we don’t know in the current situation, or in our existential situation. But we’ll be ok. With LOVE’s help we’ll even be great.
YOUR STORIES ABOUT OUR COMMUNITY WOULD BE GREATLY APPRECIATED!

Dear Friends, please help our welcoming community grow and flourish by providing us with your stories, your pictures, your experiences as we continue to develop and grow our social media presence and web site!

We would love if you could send us a story, or a thought or two, or a sentence, or a paragraph, perhaps a picture or two that best describes what our Temple family means to you! Here are some ideas for you:

♦ How did you find your way to our community?
♦ How long have you been a part of our community and what made you realize this was where you wanted to be?
♦ Did you leave for a time and then return?
♦ What keeps you here?
♦ Of the many services and activities we offer, which do enjoy the most? Which ones provide you with the most spiritual and intellectual satisfaction?
♦ Do you have pictures of activities you have attended that you can share with us if you have not already done so?

We would also like to know if you would you be willing to take pictures of programs or activities for us once we can again gather in person?

Please help by sending your stories/thoughts/picture, etc. to office@templebnaiaisrael.org

Thank you!
Your Temple Board of Directors

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accessibility to voting for these populations in our community and State. We are gathering information to determine how best to approach this issue. The League of Women Voters [https://my.lwv.org/connecticut](https://my.lwv.org/connecticut) has updated information about where Connecticut currently stands regarding absentee and mail-in ballots and regulations for secure and safe elections in our State. If you are interested in this or any of our work, please contact Merle at [jermerle@att.net](mailto:jermerle@att.net). We can truly use your vision and energy as we work to change our world.

Merle Potchinsky, Chair
JEWISH GATHERINGS AND LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

You are welcome to submit short notices about upcoming, non-partisan Jewish gatherings or opportunities for Jewish learning that you think would be of interest to other members of the congregation. Please keep listings to 100 words or less.

Disclaimers: This column reflects submission and so is not unbiased or comprehensive and does not reflect the endorsement of the Temple or the rabbi. We reserve the right to edit submissions or to not include submissions that conflict with important Temple events or with the Temple’s officially stated values, (although if you don’t think it conflicts, we’ll probably publish it).

There are lots of opportunities for Jewish virtual gathering and virtual learning. Here are a few:

**Recon Connect**: Recon Connect is the hub for online and live experiences from across the Reconstructionist movement. Here, you can access the community, innovation and intellectual depth that epitomizes Reconstructionist Judaism.

[https://www.reconstructingjudaism.org/recon-connect](https://www.reconstructingjudaism.org/recon-connect)

**Havaya@Home** The Reconstructionist Summer camp has a full schedule of activities for the kids (and sometimes their parents). As they say: “You’re stuck at home and so are we … so let’s hang out!” We may be physically distant but that doesn’t mean we can’t be socially connected. Wherever you are in the world, we’re happy to provide virtual opportunities to gather together, have some fun, and bring the magic of camp into your home.”

[https://havayasummerprograms.org/havaya-at-home/](https://havayasummerprograms.org/havaya-at-home/)

**The Forward** is sponsoring ongoing conversations, panels, and even virtual cocktail parties. You can find the current upcoming events at [https://forward.com/tag/events/](https://forward.com/tag/events/)

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JOIN THE CONVERSATION AT:
[http:evolve.reconstructingjudaism.org/](http:evolve.reconstructingjudaism.org/)
**JEWRY DUTY RETURNS AND IS RE-INVENTED!**

Friends, we’ve always said Jewry Duty was more about kindness to one another through the provision of a more assured minyan than it was about food. Now that will become especially apparent. During the first month or so of the Pandemic, we were in such desperate need of connection that there was no trouble making minyan. Lately, we’ve gotten back to a more normal situation: Mostly we’ve got minyans, and certain Shabbat formats always have minyan, but for some formats and times, minyan isn’t guaranteed. In keeping with our desire to make sure that people can say Kaddish both Friday night and Saturday morning, and that we continue to offer a variety of both more and less traditional Shabbat celebrations, we’re going to reinstate Jewry Duty. No food required; just attendance.

If you’ve signed up for summer Jewry Duty, you’ll again be notified that you’re on, and we ask that you attend that ZOOM gathering. If you haven’t signed up for your full set of Jewry Duty (and haven’t opted out, or did opt out, but feel like making the gift of your presence), there are a lot of open spots in the summer (as usually happens) and we ask that you please fill them! Simply sign up at LOTSAHELPINGHANDS as you normally would, or email Marlene at office@templebnaiisrael.org

It will be lovely to see your faces in the little ZOOM boxes on Shabbat this summer!

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**JUNE’S ZOOM JEWRY DUTY PARTICIPANTS AND NEEDS.**

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### 2019-2020 FISCAL YEAR DONATIONS

#### Sustainers
- Sheila Amdur
- Ken Dardick & Judy Stein
- David & Marilyn Foster
- Harry & Honey Birkenruth

#### Patrons
- Carol Colombo
- Jane & Robert Moskowitz
- Martin & Randee Berliner

#### Bnaifactors
- Stephen & Faith Kenton
- Todd & Mona Friedland
- Leanna Loomer & Joe Loy
- Jerome & Nina Rosen
- Rav Jeremy & Merle Potchinsky
- David & Ellen Brodie
- Eugene & Georgia Mittelman

#### CHAI Appeal
- Gloria Gerald
- Ellie Shane
- Carole & Neal Olderman
- Doreen & Bill Simonsen
- Janet Robertson
- Maxine Potchinsky
- Susan & Jim Schmerl
- Jerome & Nina Rosen

#### Yizkor Remembrance Book
- Harry & Honey Birkenruth
- Rita Pollack
- David Wollner
- Doreen & Bill Simonsen
- Ken Dardick & Judy Stein
- Martin & Randee Berliner
- Sandy Roth
- Debra & Paul Sarazin
- Gloria Gerald
### Yizkor Memorial Booklet continued:

- Jeanne & Tony Morascini
- Bruce & Sharon Brettschneider
- Beth & Bernie Schilberg
- Lex & Ramona Nishball
- Sheila Amdur
- Barbara Ganik
- Anne & Michael Willenborg
- Ilene Reiner
- Michelle Wittstein
- Susan Meisler
- Paul & Annette Shapiro
- Georgia & Eugene Mittelman

### Discretionary Fund

- Judy Stein & Ken Dardick
- David & Mary Ellen Goldhamer
- Jill Marocchini
- Leanna Loomer
- Helen & Mark Ross
- Gideon Hartman & Natalie Munro
- William Israel (estate of)
- Marsha Hilsenrad
- Jill Petrowsky & Anthony Solano in honor of the naming of their twins, Chaya (Zoey) and Kobi (Jacoby).
- Gail & Joe Petrowsky in honor of the naming of their twin grandchildren
- Rabbi Susan Schein
- Eugene & Georgia Mittelman
- Meyer, Ben, & Emily Rosen and Susan Gay in memory of Shelly Mossberg
- Paul & Debra Sarazin in memory of Janet Miller
- Michael Orenstein (for the High Holidays)

### In Honor of the High Holidays

- Beverly Sims
- William Okeson
- Shoshana Levinson
- Anat Becker
- Michael Shane
- Andrea Kaye
- Miriam Schreiber
- Pamela Nishball
- Carl & Elaine David
- Jeffery & Judy Walter
- Mark & Devra Kemp
- Lawrence & Cathy Gramling
- Murray Wachman
- Michelle Rabinowitz

### Hochberg Holocaust and Human Rights Education Fund

- Rabbi Jeremy Schwartz

### In memory of William Israel

- David & Debbie Stoloff
- Kathryn Judd
- Elizabeth Schaefer Wicke
- Susan & Steven Wallerstein
- Kiwanis Club of Norwich
- Robert & Jane Moskowitz, a leaf on the Temple’s Tree of Life
- Ellie Shane
FY 2019-2020 FISCAL YEAR DONATIONS CONTINUED. THANK YOU!

General Fund
Anat & Etan Markus
Bruce & Sharon Brettschneider
Tri-County Memorials
Emmanuel & Elisabeth Buzay
Janet Robertson IMO James O. Robertson
Ilene Reiner, in memory of Walter Berman and Joe Narotsky
Carl & Elaine David in memory of Harold & Sylvia Eisler &Frank & Luise David
Lily, Sam, & Willow Golden, Gerald & Lenore Kerachsky in honor of David Golden’s unveiling
Doreen Simonsen in honor of Ze’ev Herscovici and all he does to help our Temple community.
Susan and Jim Schmerl in memory of Ralph Marshall
David & Debbie Stoloff in memory of Ralph Marshall
Robert and Jane Moskowitz, a leaf on the Temple’s Tree-of-life in memory of Ralph Marshall
Ellie Shane in memory of Ralph Marshall, Shelly Mossberg, Janet Miller
Arbors Residents Association in memory of Janet Miller
Stuart & Joan Sidney in memory of Joe Narotsky
Halderstein Owl Trust
Ada K. Albright in memory of her very special grandmother, Celia Chasen, on the 66th anniversary of Celia’s Yahrzeit.
Scott DeShong in memory of Norman Drazen
Stanley Rosenstein in memory of Ralph Marshall
Grace Adams in memory of Amy VosNunez
Ada K. Albright in memory of her mother, Miriam Chasen Kerachsky on her 38th Yahrzeit
Sharen & Tom Peters
Jonathan Freeman in memory of Jay Israel
David & Debbie Stoloff
Ingrid Elizabeth Eaton
Marjorie Golden-Mossberg in honor of the birth of her grandson, Simon Mossberg
# JUNE YAHREITZS

Kaddish will be said for the following Yahrzeits on June 5th and June 6th

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May their memories be a source of strength and a blessing.
This calendar assumes our gatherings and meetings will remain virtual throughout June. If that changes, we’ll joyfully let you know.
An old thread mill window
Bringing light in
To look out
Separating inside from outside
Dividing warm and cold
Mirroring the sky and trees
The passing of night and day
Reflecting the changing seasons